

ELECTION RESULTS

AMENDMENTS

"There shall be one President and one Vice President. . .
Yes 464 No 139

"and shall perform the additional duty. . . Yes 438 No 105

The winners in the Council election for the individual schools are as follows:

REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE Edmund J. Salata, Jr.-152	APPLIED SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY Gloria Allen-56 George W. Bone-48 Greg Truhan-43 Philip Achladis-41 J.W. Horton-34
ENGINEERING Edmund J. Salata, Jr.-57	BUSINESS Rick Lisko-85 Michelle Adkins-64
FINE & PERFORMING ARTS Frank Squillo-31	
ARTS & SCIENCES Debbie Rand-106 Sherman Miles-101 Sharon Saadey-101 John Lynch-97	

Since Edmund Salata won both Representative-at-large and Engineering, the Dean will appoint someone to Engineering.

youngstown state university
tuesday, march 11, 1980
vol. 61 - no. 39

the jambor

Officials consider taking action against leaders of disturbance

by Barbara Janesh

Disciplinary action will be taken against individuals who can be identified as having violated University regulations during last Thursday's confrontation between YSU students and representatives of the Revolutionary Communist

Youth Brigade, according to Charles McBriarty, associate vice president of student services.

Members of the Communist group (more commonly known as the May Day organizations) were escorted from their information table in the Kilcawley Center arcade when safety appeared to be threatened by angry students.

Nearly 100 people had gathered in the arcade, debating political views, after a fight between two individuals speaking with May Day representatives, brought attention to the display table.

The confrontation which followed the initial incident was non-violent, until individuals began to express a strong desire to force the May Day representatives to leave, and YSU security officers requested that the group members leave for their own protection.

McBriarty explained that administrators are attempting to identify individuals who were involved in the disturbance and who may have violated University policy. Some students have already been named, and an investigation is being conducted.

Should any student, upon investigation of his or her activities, be suspected of acting in opposition to University regulations, a hearing would ensue to officially determine the individual's involvement and decide upon disciplinary action; McBriarty explained.

Although no charges have yet been filed, McBriarty expects a Kilcawley staff member who witnessed the afternoon's events to make an official complaint.

According to the *YSU Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct*, individuals involved in Thursday's incident could be found to have engaged in the following prohibited activities:

- Physical or verbal abuse of any person, or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any person.
- Violation of University policies or of campus regulations including

those regulations concerning the registration of student organizations; the use of University facilities; or legally justified procedures concerning the time, place, and manner of public expression.

- Disorderly conduct or breach of peace.

- Failure to comply with directions of University officials or any law enforcement officers acting in performance of their duties, and failure to identify one's self to these persons when requested to do so.

- Obstruction of the free flow of pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

- Aiding, abetting, or procuring another to violate policies, regulations, or procedures of the University.

Disciplinary action for any of the above, would not be taken as a means of punishing the guilty individual, McBriarty explained. Instead, it would serve as a means to "modify (any) behaviour" which is determined to be in opposition to accepted University standards.

This "behavior modification" could take the form of a warning, probation, demand for restitution, suspension or expulsion.

McBriarty noted that although there are no time limitations, if no complaints are filed within a week, the matter will probably be dropped.

Anyone who wishes to file a complaint or to identify individuals involved in the conflict are encouraged to contact Dr. Edna Neal, assistant dean of student services, who is responsible for investigating the possibility of taking disciplinary action. She can be reached in Room 100, Kilcawley Men's Residence Hall, telephone extension 3538.

Reacts to hecklers

Youth jailed for breaking window

by Randy Abraham

An incident last Thursday evening in front of Kilcawley Men's Residence Hall left one man in jail and a dorm window broken.

The episode involved a YSU student and her escort, a non-student. The escort, Richard Csernik, 19, got involved in an argument with some dorm students who were heckling him from a seventh floor window. Csernik reportedly threw a bottle which broke a window on the dorm's second floor.

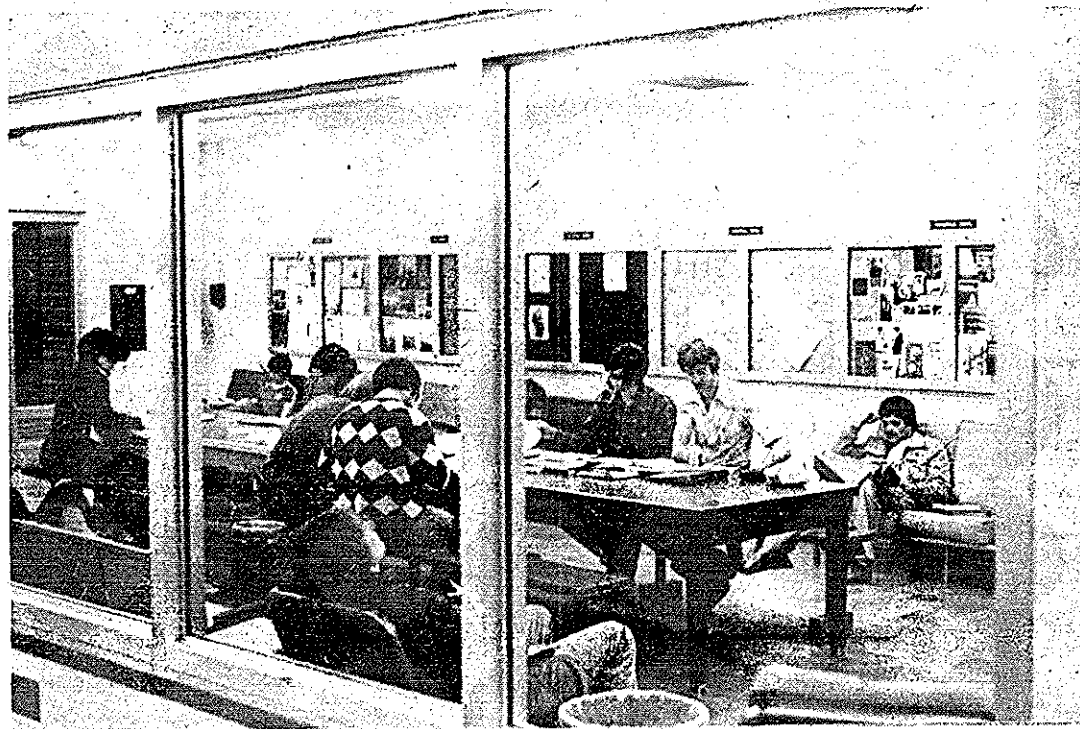
After the incident Csernik was arrested and charged with criminal damaging and taken to city jail. At a preliminary hearing Friday he pleaded no contest, was fined \$10 and sentenced to 10 days in jail, according to a city police department spokesperson. Csernik paid the fine, and after he had served three days the sentence was suspended and he was released Monday.

According to a report by the YSU Security Department, Csernik and Carol Miller, soph., F&PA, were leaving the M-6 lot,

across the street from the men's dorm, at about 5:30 p.m. when their car got stuck on a railroad tie.

According to one version of the incident, Csernik then got involved in an argument with several dorm students heckling him from a window. He was then observed, according to one source, to pick up a beer bottle, which he then threw, breaking a 17" X 45" window on the dorm's second floor.

At that time Csernik entered a
(Cont. on page 9)



TIME TICKS AWAY — As finals draw near students study for exams, as these who are studying in the "fishbowl," located in the Engineering Science Building. (Photo by Bill Oberman)

Resumes not the only key ingredient

Letters of recommendation vital to seniors

by Mark Giancola

As winter quarter comes to an end, seniors at YSU begin pondering their future and ways in which they may "sell" themselves to prospective employees.

Although Career Services guides many students toward employment opportunities, a resume accompanied by a letter of recommendation is usually essential.

Preparation for a recommendation can be extensive. It is important to choose a person (professor or someone off-campus) who will assess overall personal qualities fairly. This does not mean a student should choose the professor who gave him an "A" or choose his best friend.

A grade does not always reflect an individual's qualities in the business world. Employers reflect upon neatness, appearance,

punctuality, credibility and other qualifications pertinent to the job situation.

A student may do well on exams or write excellent research papers but never attend classes.

This may be suitable to school since attendance is usually not required; but it says nothing about how often this individual will be in his office during the average work week.

Many employers do not rely solely on recommendations since they assume the letters are too opinionated and stray from factual information which a resume and a personal interview reveal.

Equipping the prospective author of a letter of recommendation with a complete resume and a record of your previous associations with that person helps the writer present more specific information about you. Allow an adequate amount of

time for the writer to perform the task. Usually one month will suffice for the writer to collect his thoughts and comprise a factual recommendation.

Of vital importance is the student's right (by law) to waive reading the recommendation. This means that before submitting the document to the prospective writer, the student must decide whether or not to examine the contents of the letter.

Often times a closed letter, one in which the student waives his right to examine, relieves the writer of "composing a letter to suit the student rather than to inform the employer." If the writer knows that the student cannot read the letter, the writer can make a more factual and justifiable assessment of the student. In the long run, the student would probably benefit from a closed letter.

Compiling resumes and collecting recommendation letters can start as early as the end of the junior year. Thinking about recommendations at this time allots time to prepare and select the people to write the recommendation.

With the exception of student teachers, many credible recommendations can be collected before your final quarter of school.

Prospective teachers are evaluated on a factual record based on performance in the area of student teaching. After this evaluation, the supervising instructor makes an overall summary of the evaluation, including personal opinions regarding the student's performance during the student teaching experience. Besides the evaluation sheet, the professor may attach a letter of recommendation of the student's overall performance.

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Maag to display French collection

Canadian council donates books

During the first two weeks in April, the Maag library display cases will have a special exhibit of works donated to YSU through the Canadian consulate in Cleveland.

The Canada Council Book Donation Program has selected 700 books written in French by Canadian authors.

The Canadian Consulate in Cleveland contacted the Foreign

Language Department to announce the gift, and the books have just been received by Maag library.

The purpose of the gift is to enhance Canada's literary and cultural image outside of Canada, to disseminate information about Canada to other countries, and to support Canadian studies programs at the university level.

Mr. N.W. Boyd, Canadian consul in Cleveland, and Dorothy

Peters of the Consulate, were instrumental in arranging for the gift to YSU.

One of the reasons for the selection is YSU is offering the francophone literature courses in addition to the literature of France itself.

Not all the books are works of literature; some are informative works about various aspects of Canadian culture and civilization.

House on Bryson to come down; land cleared for sports complex

Demolition work will begin on a building on a recently acquired Bryson Street lot when the Ohio Legislature passes the 1979-81 biennium capital improvements bill.

YSU assumed ownership of the land and house at 639 Bryson St. in a property exchange with Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. The church now owns the lot and house at 629 Bryson St. (the old Jambar building).

According to Edmund Salata, dean of administrative services, YSU began to inquire about purchasing the property about three and one half years ago when a cost/benefit survey indicated that the proposed stadium complex would cause drainage problems for the McClean house on the then church-owned property.

Salata said YSU officials thought it would be better to buy the property and tear down the house, than to have drainage dif-

ficulties damage the home.

Church officials were initially apprehensive about selling. However, when an estimate revealed that the Jambar property was of almost equal size and value to the McClean property, the congregation decided to simply exchange deeds, thereby squaring off their own property in the process.

However, Salata explained, since YSU is state supported, it takes an Ohio Senate bill to finalize such a transaction.

Ohio Senators Harry Meshel and Tom Carney introduced Senate Bill 28 to the 113th General Assembly's regular session which legalized the exchange of property. It was passed by both houses and signed by Governor James Rhodes.

Although the property has been YSU's since Aug. 20, 1979, the McClean house can not be demolished, as the University intends, until the Ohio State Leg-

islature passes the 1979-81 Biennium capital improvements bill.

This bill will give YSU \$1 million for land purchases, part of which will go for the demolition of recently acquired buildings. The bill has already been passed by the House and is currently being revised by the Senate.

Salata said that the McClean house will be torn down about 10 weeks after the bill is passed, if it is passed. He added that it would be possible to go through the entire biennium without the bill.

HELP PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS
Support the:
MARCH OF DIMES

CAMPUS SHORTS

CAMPUS SHORTS must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "CAMPUS SHORT" upon submission. CAMPUS SHORTS will be edited to conform to Jambar specifications. SHORTS must be submitted no later than noon of the day preceding publication.

Voter Registration

The College Republicans will be registering voters from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Thursday, March 13, in Kilcawley Center Arcade.
All non-registered people may stop by and register.

Alpha Psi Omega Food Sale

Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic fraternity, is sponsoring a "Salute to Switzerland" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring the foods of Germany, March 11, 12 and 13, in Bliss Hall on the first floor.

Psychological Research Award

Any psychology major who has completed or is completing independent experiment or survey research projects during the 1979-80 academic year may submit their paper for consideration to receive a \$25.00 award.

The deadline for all papers is March 31. The award will be presented at the honors convocation May 13.

For more information contact Dr. Margaret Gittis, psychology, Arts and Sciences Office Building, or Ron Theis, Animal Research Suite (Room 66), Arts and Sciences between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday. This award is presented by the YSU Psychology Club.

UPS Interviews

Any students interested in part-time package handling jobs with United Parcel Service (UPS) in Youngstown should sign up now for an interview in the Career Services Office, Room 325, Jones Hall.

Interviews will be held on Wednesday, April 16. Salary for these positions is approximately \$6 per hour.

Voice Recital

Jeff Grunden, a former Westminster music student, will present senior voice recital at 7 p.m., Friday, March 14, at Bliss Recital Hall (Room 1026).

A student of Dr. Donald Vogel, Grunden will graduate from YSU in June with a Bachelor's degree in Music Education.

Pre-Law Society Meeting

The Pre-Law Society will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 12, in Kilcawley Center's Buckeye Room. An upcoming trip to Washington D.C., and spring quarter field trips, speakers, and diversions will be discussed. The meeting is open to all YSU students.

Graduate Students' Exhibition

The art department is presenting an exhibit of 2-dimensional projects (paintings, photographs) now through March 28 in the Bliss Hall Gallery.

Included in the exhibit are selected works completed during the past two years by graduate students studying under Professor Jon Naberezny.

YSU-OEA Meeting

A YSU-OEA chapter meeting will be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 12 in Schwebel Auditorium.

Interviewing Skills Seminar

YSU's department of continuing education, professional development programs division, is sponsoring a special one-day seminar on "Effective Interviewing Skills," from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 12 in Room BO24 in Cushwa Hall.

A registration fee of \$150 per person is required. Specifically, the workshop is designed for personnel department employees, office managers, administrators, staff and line managers, operating managers or supervisors and employment agency personnel.

Dr. Mervin Kohn, management, will be the seminar leader.


Sigma Phi Alpha Tour

Sigma Phi Alpha (student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration) is sponsoring a tour of Packard Electric at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 14.

All interested students, faculty, and staff are invited. The group will meet at 7 p.m. in Lincoln Projects, School of Business.

The tour is scheduled to last 90 minutes. For those interested, the new Thomas Road Plant may also be toured. Contact the School of Business, Ext. 3071, Dr. Raymond Slaushter, or Theresa Nephew for further information.

To the Students of YSU:
Thank You for your Participation and Support in the Student Council Elections.
Lets keep the Student Body moving ahead!
Ed Salata

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Editorial

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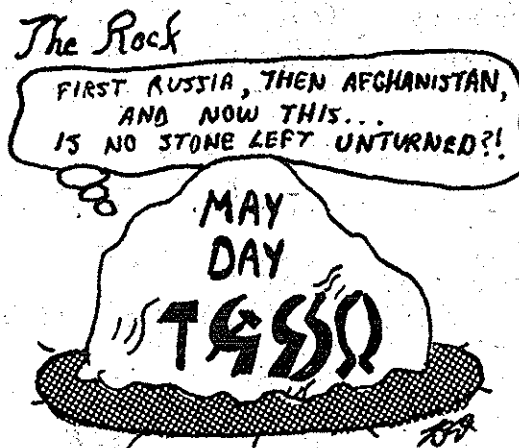
A University should encourage students to experience, as participants or spectators, the varied activities available to them during their college years. Yet, by allowing students to be charged \$2.50 for admission to this past weekend's Spotlight Theatre production, while providing free admission to various sports activities, the University clearly shows a bias (intentional or not) towards promoting athletic activities only.

Both Intercollegiate Athletics and Spotlight Theatre receive partial funding from student General Fee money. Because of their financial support, students are granted free admission to the 13 or so home basketball games held each season at Beeghly. As such, they are not assessed twice.

Yet, this same rationale is not applied to Spotlight Theatre, as students who attend the productions are dually assessed through the General Fee and when they pay for admission.

Through this system, sports enthusiasts receive the most benefit, getting more from their General Fee dollar, while those who prefer theatrical events are charged extra to pursue their interests. Such a system is hardly fair, as it actually discourages students from attending Spotlight productions.

The Budget Subcommittee on the General Fee, in reviewing recent budget requests, recommended to the University Budget Committee that students not be charged for admittance to Spotlight programs. Hopefully, the Budget Committee will act on this recommendation and provide a system more equitable to theatre enthusiasts, and in so doing, encourage other students to attend productions and broaden their cultural experiences at YSU.



Explains May Day scene motivated by patriotism

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

In the Friday, March 7 issue of the *Jambar*, Victor Lawrence made the statement, "There is a sick, evil mentality that has descended upon this campus like an odious fog." In case Mr. Lawrence has not noticed, this sick, evil mentality, better known to Americans as patriotism, is descending on most college campuses as well as all over our nation.

We are not "mindless zombies," as Lawrence refers to us. If we were, we would not have had the chance to *freely* voice our opinions.

Lawrence is correct in saying that our fighting here (on campus) will have no effect on Carter's foreign policy. I do believe, however, that we do have some control over these issues.

When was the last time Victor Lawrence or any of us took a few minutes to write a letter to our congressman, senator, or even the White House so that our opinions would count? Probably never! If we do not write letters to these people, we cannot accuse them of brainwashing us. The government is only giving us what they think we want.

One final note. If Lawrence thinks that our democratic government is screwing him over, as he states in his letter, I, along with many of my friends here on campus, would be willing to buy him a one way plane ticket to the non-democratic country of his choice.

Sergio Viana
Freshman
Arts & Sciences



LOOK, LADY— YOU'RE THE ONE WHO ASKED FOR A FAMOUS MOVIE STAR WITH DARK HAIR, STRONG NOSE AND DEEP SET EYES...

Claims groups equally oppressed

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

I would like to offer a hearty "Bravo!" to Ms. Gove's letter on March 4. I am also extremely tired of hearing how "oppressed" the Black race is.

No matter what nationality, race, religion, or sex a person is, they can say they are oppressed or persecuted in one way or another. Why single out the Black race? White males are claiming that they are being discriminated against, and to a degree they are

States reporter applied stereotype to Spotlight actor

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

Stereotypes have no place on a university campus, and I am most dismayed to find your alleged theater critic stereotyping Capt. Tony Maravola's portrayal of Mr. Antrobus.

Had Ms. Tompkins ever taken a course in the military science department, she would not have found Capt. Maravola or anyone else "barking" at students. Hundreds of YSU students can attest to this fact. Of course, facts and knowledge tend to confuse those prone to stereotyping.

Since Capt. Maravola has been an actor for almost 19 years, I submit his interpretation of Mr. Antrobus is attributable to his insights of Wilder's character and Nan Stephenson's fine directing, not his military or ROTC experiences. Mr. Antrobus is often an overbearing man, Ms. Tompkins! Your standing as an amateur theater critic and journalist is not in jeopardy.

LTC Robert E. Shea, Jr.
Chairman
Military Science Department

because they are not a minority.

Some may call me idealistic, but I believe that people today are given opportunities to do what they want, provided they are capable of doing it. I am a woman in electrical engineering, in which there are extremely few females. I have encountered only a few chauvinistic attitudes concerning my chosen career. There are no physical barriers to prevent me from succeeding.

Of course there are prejudiced feelings, but those will exist for a long time to come. Government rules and regulations can prevent barriers but they cannot change a person's attitude. I suppose I am a minority because I am a woman, but the only way I will not succeed is if I am personally not qualified.

Twenty years ago I would have

wholeheartedly supported the Civil Rights Movement had I been old enough. All minorities owe much to this movement and its accomplishments. But the conditions which gave birth to this movement no longer exist.

I am not naive enough to believe that acts of discrimination do not occur, but I do believe that no one race or nationality is more discriminated against or oppressed than any other race or

nationality is. I therefore refuse to feel any guilt feelings concerning the oppression of the Black race because I do not believe that they are any more oppressed than any other group of people.

Robin L. Olesky
Sophomore
Engineering

the Jambar
Youngstown State University
Kilcawley West, Room 152
Phone: 742-3094

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Subscription rates: \$8 per academic year; \$9 including summer.

Attacks Baldwin speech as 'racist'

To the Editor of *the Jambar*:
James Baldwin should have worn knee-high fishing boots while two men followed him with shovels and buckets to clean up his bullshit!

His speech was misleading and racist to say the least. I finally decided to come forth and write this letter to clear up a few things.

First, the English language acquires many of its words from other languages such as Latin, German, and Portuguese to name a few. The English language was spoken years ago in England before America was even a country. All ethnic groups helped in

forming the English language, and without one specific group it would just be spoken a little different.

As Baldwin said "Without Blacks, Whites would be illiterate." This is a very biased and bigoted statement demoralizing White Americans. At the same time to say all Black Americans are on welfare is an unjustified statement demoralizing all Black Americans.

America is a land of opportunity. Millions of people of all races, creeds, and colors are making at least a dime today. Baldwin said "A White has not made a dime without the help of a Black man," which is a blatant lie.

For an example Utah, for the most part, was built by Mormons. Another example is Hawaii and Alaska, states where very few Blacks live and large sums of money are made every day.

The Blacks have also made many contributions to this country for example, industry, agriculture, and education for which they should be recognized. The characteristic of being a bigot is not only a specific trait of the White man. We should all work together to build a stronger country which will be a better place for all of us.

Pat Stern
Freshman
Business

Contends Black History is needed

To the Editor of *the Jambar*:

I am an African-American. As a student, and particularly a human being, I am interested in all things which affect my people (whom I "choose" to call Bilalian rather than Black), and mankind as a whole.

I read your publication often. And wish to congratulate you on its fine content. I especially enjoyed your coverage of this past month's Black History lecture series.

It is a shame, and regrettable, that a "Black History Month" should even be needed. But, it is. It is needed because unlike the contributions, thoughts, and ideas of other ethnic bodies, the African-American's have not been as

openly taught.

An irate reader, Miss Jean Anne Gove, asked the following question in your March 4 issue: "Where is the Czech history, the Italian history, Oriental history, Irish history, and Jewish history?" The answer is that World History as put forth by American institutions of learning, is the history of the Caucasian.

The same rule holds true for every other field of study. We are given that thought every single day of our lives.

As Mr. Timothy Zysk so critically stated in his letter to the editor (Feb. 22 edition, *Jambar*), "I sincerely hope that every one

will seek to analyze and understand the things which have been said by this series of lecturers. Perhaps, it will lead more of humanity to further realize the uniqueness of African-American people."

We have endured (and survived) thru 400 years of what other people on earth have had to undergo.

We ask not that you give us special compensation for that period. But, we demand that you not attempt to keep us from awakening and moving into the glorious future which lies ahead.

Abdul Shaheed
Sophomore
Arts & Sciences

Claims pride prompted disturbance

To the Editor of *the Jambar*:

In response to the letter submitted by Mr. Victor Lawrence in the March 7 issue of *the Jambar*, I would like to comment on a severe, erroneous observation of his.

According to Lawrence, the students reacting against the promotion of the Communist Party were either products of "brainwashing" or "mindless zombies." I don't believe these were the acts of "zombies" but of an American public with a rediscovered pride in their country.

Granted, violence is never a solution to a problem, but it seems that after nearly two decades of apathy in regards to America's international image and prestige, the sleeping giant of patriotism is starting to awaken.

The apathy created by political corruption as witnessed in Watergate, the senseless slaughter of American youth in the Vietnam War and the countless insults inflicted upon the United States by foreign powers encountered by a seemingly uncaring bureaucracy had alienated the people from their country.

But the unexcusable seizure of our embassy in Tehran and the blatant expansion of Soviet power in Asia have countered these feelings and produced a sudden surge in patriotism.

This new awakening of pride in our country, exemplified by the enthusiastic response to our Olympic victories, is nationwide

and is unfortunately erupting in violence as in the conflict at YSU. This swing in patriotism is long over due and welcomed as it will hopefully show the world that the United States is no longer willing to play the role of the world's scapegoat.

So Mr. Lawrence, this "evil mentality" is not the product of "brainwashing" or "mindless zombies," but of an American public that has been pushed too far by an arrogant world with no memory of the global welfare and aid programs that are sponsored by the United States. I suggest you take another look at which public you are calling brainwashed—the American or Soviet.

Mark Comman
Sophomore
Business Administration

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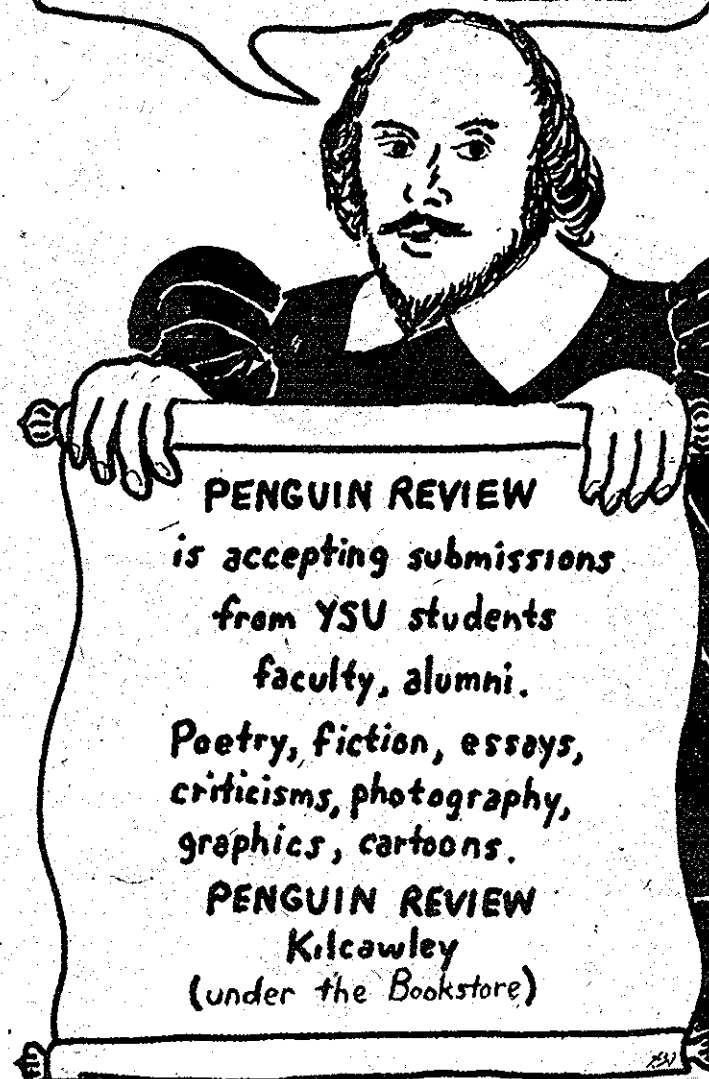
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Expert dispels myth

Pot, drugs fail to enhance sex

by Karen Kastner Guy
"People have been looking for aphrodisiacs since day one. But the best one is still a giving, taking, caring relationship," states M. Jean Heck, health educator with Planned Parenthood of Mahoning County.

Marijuana and mind-expanding drugs as cocaine, LSD and PCP are commonly used by those desirous of stimulating and enhancing sexual experiences. According to Heck, the belief that the above substances improve sex is a myth. In fact, minimal to excessive amounts (which vary for all users) of various chemicals—even alcohol—result in decreased sex drive and diminished performance (as well as pleasure derived) during intercourse, Heck said.

Studies by Drs. William Masters and Virginia Johnson have shown that the testosterone level (male hormone) is markedly decreased in those who smoke one joint or more a day.

Heck explained the drop in hormones causes the smoker to experience decreased sperm count, and thus lessening of fertility and sex drive.

Female marijuana users—especially occasional smokers—experience less hormonal changes than their male counterparts. Long range effects brought on with continued use by women are unknown.

According to Heck, research is currently being conducted on

the possibility of chromosomal damage effected by long range or heavy use of marijuana. This damage may cause birth defects in the children of past and/or current smokers, she stated.

Researchers are especially concentrating their efforts on the effects on fetuses whose mothers smoke marijuana. Heck said while unborn children receive "small" amounts of the substance, via their mothers who smoke, their small bodies "overdose" on even minimal amounts of marijuana.

Preoccupied with chromosomal changes caused by the intake of mind-expanding chemicals such as LSD and PCP, researchers have only begun to explore changes in fertility and sex drive brought on by the drugs, Heck related.

Heck said continual LSD and PCP users definitely incur chromosome damage and double their chances of parenting children with birth defects.

One-time users of these drugs enhance the possibility of effecting chromosome damage, but are much less likely to have "defective" children than heavy users.

Although it is widely believed that sniffing cocaine stimulates sex drive and enhances intercourse in general, clinical tests show that both men and women experience less joy during sex if they use cocaine before the act. The side effects of "coke" include the possibility of not attaining orgasm by both men and women.

While research is still being conducted on the chromosome damage caused by heroin use, it is known positively that use of the drug lessens sexual desire in users and in some cases causes impotence.

While people are "high" on marijuana and mind-expanding drugs, they typically experience a time warp—that is, they feel a sexual experience lasted two hours when in fact it may have lasted two minutes, Heck explained. "They think it's (sex is) better, and in reality it's not as good. Sexual response by people on any kind of drug is not what it's cracked up to be."

Heck pointed out that alcohol—as a depressant—releases sexual inhibitions but does not increase sexual desire or improve performance. In fact, the more ingested the harder orgasms are to attain by both male and female.

Men who have had too much to drink typically cannot achieve erections, Heck stated.

In conclusion, she said, "I'm not trying to scare drug users. I'm just telling the truth about what can happen."

Heck said that although she has been on the Planned Parenthood staff for a long time and has been aware of widespread use of marijuana and drugs especially as aphrodisiacs, it still amazes her that people think being high—and "contemplating their navels"—is more fun than to experience sex at its best.

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Council holds internal elections; Wasko, Laret win top positions

by Rhonda Jacobs
Student Council member Jeff Laret was elected vice-chairperson replacing Ed Salata during yesterday's Council elections.

Salata, who was voted the representative-at-large position in last week's Student Council election, chose not to run for a second term after he was defeated by Bob Wasko in his challenge for the chairperson's position.

The voting for the officers took place after Council recessed its meeting for five minutes and returned with the newly-elected members officially assuming their Council seat.

After each nominee gave a short speech on his/her qualifications for the position, Council members and persons in the Gallery discussed the candidates. Following the discussion, Council voted on the nominees for each office.

In other action, outgoing Vice-Chairperson Salata proposed to dismiss a grievance from the Discipline Committee which was filed by Sherman Miles, spokes-

person for Council's Budget Committee.

Miles charged representative Mike Anderson with dereliction of duty. Salata said the charge against Anderson was filed for a lack of attendance at scheduled budget hearings, but that Anderson's absences were in fact comparable to other members' number of absences.

He said, "Since only one grievance was filed against one individual, it is only logical that this grievance be declared invalid."

Jim Melfi, chairperson for the Disciplinary and Grievance Committee, dismissed the case stating that, "The grievance was created by a personality conflict." Council offered no objections to Melfi's report so it stood approved along with that of the vice-chairperson's report.

Spokesperson for the Speakers Fund, Ed Menaldi, announced the request for \$75 from both Sigma Delta Pi (International Spanish

Honor Society) and Los Buenos Vecinos (Spanish Club).

The combined total of \$150 was requested for the groups to invite guest speaker Jose Martin Keuerdo to give his lecture, "Un Dramaturgo en la Epoca de Franco," April 25. Council appropriated the full amount.

Under the Finance report, Sharon Saadey reported that \$28.90 had been allocated to the German Club for a conference on March 28 in Columbus and \$240 to the Health, Physical Education Club for a seminar April 10-15 in Detroit, Michigan.

Saadey then requested Council vote to approve \$160 to Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Fraternity, for a convention on Los Vegas, Nevada. She stated that according to the guidelines of Student Government funds, "travel is limited, to a 500 mile radius (1000 miles round trip) within Continental United States; except with prior (Cont. on page 9)

Are 'overused and abused' Part-time profs present problem

by Karen Lynn Klein

The nationwide "part-time problem", as it is generally referred to, in two and four year colleges and universities is a growing concern of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* reports that the AFT, representing the concerns of teachers nationally, views the increasing employment of part-time professors as the "part-time problem," not only because it is a "threat to educational quality," but also because the part-time instructors are "overused and abused."

Between 1972 and 1977 the employment of part-time faculty "at four-year institutions (nationwide) rose 38 per cent, four times higher than the growth rate of full-time faculty, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

During the same period, there was an 80 per cent increase in the employment of faculty at two-year institutions, while the employment of full-time faculty rose only 11 per cent.

YSU's employment of part-time faculty increased three per cent (approximately 21 instructors) while the employment of full-time faculty dropped three per cent between 1977 and 1979 (fall quarter census), according to information provided by Budget and Institutional Studies.

However, approximately 46 per cent of the University's faculty employed during the last three years were part-time instructors with the remaining 54 per cent full-time faculty members.

Why do some assert that employing so many part-time professors detrimental to the educational process? According to statements in *The Chronicle*, "part-time instructors often have their courses assigned at the last minute," in effect, they are unprepared and "can't always choose their instructional material."

In addition, "part-timers are not able to participate in all academic activities, including faculty meetings, committee work and student advising," thus, their academic involvement is limited.

Dr. James Kiriazis, sociology department chairperson, added, "students cannot meet as readily with their instructors (if they are part-time), and usually have to hunt the instructor down."

(YSU part-time instructors are required to have only one office hour per week, whereas a full-time instructor is required to have five office hours a week to meet with students.)

However, he declared that

"there are some part-time professors who are very conscientious, (and who) care and volunteer a lot of time here (sociology department)."

"I also ask students' opinions concerning the part-time faculty, and count very heavily on their opinions."

Presenting similar comments, Gratia Murphy, coordinator of basic composition, English, said "We have very, very fine, competent and dedicated limited-service (part-time) people here in the English department, and I don't think students are being short changed."

Although limited service people are not expected to attend committee meetings, they are "permitted to select two part-time representatives to attend department meetings."

Besides the unavoidable last minute instructional preparation that sometimes occurs, faculty discriminations caused by limited privilege and having to volunteer their personal time for student conferences, other complaints remain to support the "overused and abused" theory.

"Part-time people can be let go after a 10-week contract expires if they aren't needed anymore or if they are doing a poor job of teaching," Kiriazis explained. He cited the latter as an advantage to the 10-week contract.

"Yet, what gripes me is the tremendous discrimination in salaries." He explained, "A limited-service professor (held to a 10-week contract) with a Ph.D., working the minimum full-time hours (12 credit hours per quarter), would earn approximately \$8,640, at \$240 per quarter hour, during a nine month school year."

On the other hand a full-service (full-time) professor "working the same amount of hours, would earn a salary of approximately \$17,000 during the same period," an income almost double that of a limited-service professor.

Apparently, salary discrimination goes beyond distinguishing the limited-service professors. One source, who preferred their name not be used, said, "The University administration is more flexible (when approving employment of full-service people) with the sports program."

"They (administration) will O.K. the hiring of an assistant coach, with only a B.A., at \$15,000, yet, are more discreet when hiring in other areas of the University. The administration is over-committed to sports," the source concluded.

Why are so many part-time teaching positions available and

increasing? A comment in *The Chronicle* indicated that "administrations can save money. With salaries well below those of full-time faculty members and denying them fringe benefits (except for participation in the State Teachers Retirement Service)," administrations can employ (all with like degrees) two more part-time professors, depending on the amount of credit hours each teaches, with combined incomes amounting to less than the income of one full-time professor.

However, Dr. Barbara Brothers, English department chairperson, cited other factors that determine the need for limited-service professors. "We (English department) presently have three full-time professors who are on a year's leave," in effect, limited-service teachers were needed to temporarily fill those positions.


Furthermore, Brothers continued, "the University is conservative about adding new full-service teachers because of the projected drop in enrollment."

On the other hand, limited-service teaching positions are sometimes a personal preference. Part-time positions "work beautifully for people who are interested... (and) who don't want to teach all year, or whose incomes are supplemented outside the University," Murphy stated.

With a somewhat different point of view, Kiriazis mentioned that a limited amount of part-time professors are advantageous to the students since they are exposed to a greater number of teachers rather than the same teacher, course after course.

Kiriazis, Brothers, and Murphy agree that employing part-time professors is a good and necessary system, however, they indicate that they feel it has been overdone.

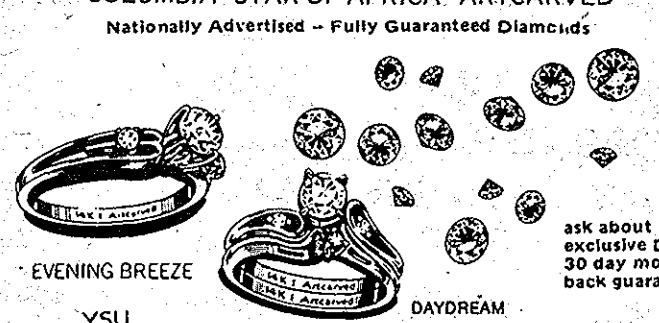
In addition they assert that many limited-service professors should be better paid because of their qualifications.



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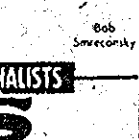
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KCPB

Newman names Thomas director; served center as deacon in '71

by Marilyn Anobile
The Newman Center, located on the corner of Wick and Rayen Avenues, has a new, yet familiar face as its new director. He is Father Raymond J. Thomas, energetic and enthusiastic about both the Newman Center and YSU.

Thomas, a Youngstown native and Ursuline graduate, assumed his new position as director of the Newman Center Community on Jan. 11. He succeeds Father Joseph Witmer, who accepted a post with the U.S. Catholic Conference ecumenical and inter-religious affairs office.

However, Thomas is no stranger to the Newman Center. He served his deacon internship here from June to Dec. of 1971 under Father Anthony Esposito. Also, while a seminary student in Cincinnati from 1964-1971, Thomas was a frequent visitor of the Newman Center during vacation breaks.

"Whenever I was home for summer vacation and during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, you could find me at the Newman Center visiting Father Esposito and my high school classmates who were attending YSU at the time," he recalled with a smile.

Thomas stated that during those years he saw the Newman Center grow from a small office in Jones Hall to its present location in the basement of the former St. Joseph Church.

Today he is in charge of the Newman Center and speaks enthusiastically about the organization's present and prospective services.

Newman Center's current programs offered to YSU students, faculty, and employees include masses, counseling, marriage preparation and occasional prayer services.

Thomas said that mass is offered at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays and at 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Newman Center is currently offering Lenten Vespers prayer service at 7:45 p.m. Wednesdays. Thomas explained that a vesper is the evening song of the Church consisting of prayers and a Scripture reading.

Thomas added that other prayer services will be offered for both students and the community as the need arises.

"I believe that it is important to establish a faithful community that can come together for a prayerful experience," he emphasized.

Thomas mentioned retreats and non-campus programs as future services he hopes to provide through the Newman Center.

He explained that non-campus activities may include religious education classes for students and community as well as a catechumenat (instruction for those wishing to convert to Catholicism).

Thomas added that he hopes to offer services that satisfy the religious, social and intellectual needs of the Newman Center com-

munity such as occasional dinners for the elderly, dances, parties, retreats and other ministerial programs.

If the draft is reinstated, he would like to provide counseling services. Should the need for such counseling be great, Father Thomas says he would develop a more sophisticated counseling program involving other organizations.

He says he hopes to contact professors and department heads to possibly direct him to students who would want to offer their services or talents to the Newman Center.

What does Father Thomas hope to accomplish as director of the Newman Center?

"My mission is to minister to the needs of both traditional and non-traditional students, faculty and employees here, no matter what their age may be," he emphasized.

Thomas continued, "I see the Newman Center as a place where young people can experience a small parish community and to carry that experience to their home parishes."

(cont. on page 12)

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NEWMAN'S NEW DIRECTOR — "My mission is to minister to the needs of both traditional and non-traditional students, faculty and employees here," said Father Raymond Thomas, new director of the Newman Center.

Written, artistic work accepted

'Polyglot' needs contributors

by Marybeth Cremens

The Polyglot, a YSU foreign language magazine published quarterly is currently in need of creative pieces of writing, according to Patty Homick, editor.

The Polyglot uses the languages which are taught at YSU including Spanish, Russian, German, and Italian, as well as any other language.

Foreign students or anyone who is proficient in a foreign language may submit a piece of writing to The Polyglot. Homick stated that the foreign students are "eager to contribute" and, when asked, they usually submit something immediately.

The types of writing which can be submitted include poetry,


fair and unbiased political articles, pieces of creative writing, humorous articles, and letters to the editor. The Polyglot also accepts pieces of artistic work for publication. No regulations limit the length of submitted writing, although, Homick added, "The longer the better."

To submit work to The Polyglot, Homick asks that the article be written legibly or typed and be delivered to the foreign language department, A&S, fifth floor, in care of The Polyglot.

Writers should include an address or telephone number where they can be reached. Also, Homick added that if the language used is not one taught at YSU, the writer should include a trans-

lation. Copies of The Polyglot, which is usually published the tenth week of the quarter, will be available at the foreign language department. Homick explained that because of limited funds, only a certain number of copies are printed.

The Polyglot does not have a staff per se, according to Homick. The editors do most of the work. However, students interested in helping should visit the foreign language department and, added Homick, "we'll find something for them to do."



Sig Ep
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Kilcawley Staff Offices

Youth jailed

(Cont. from page 1)

vehicle driven by Miller and left the scene.

At 5:40 p.m. a student notified Sgt. Jack Gocala, Security dispatcher, and reported the incident and identified the car. Going outside to the scene of the incident, Gocala saw the described vehicle, stopped it, and then brought the occupants to the Campus Security Office.

After questioning all the witnesses of the incident, police then arrested and charged Csernik. He was then taken to the Youngstown City Jail by city police.

However, according to Miller, the incident started out rather differently. According to Miller, she and Csernik, her boyfriend, had just walked out the door beside the Wicker Basket when they were greeted by obscenities from students on the seventh floor. Ignoring them, Miller and Csernik went to get their car,

but got stuck on the railroad tie while leaving.

At this point the hecklers approached them in the lot, but Miller and Csernik ignored them, so the hecklers returned to their dorm, Miller said. From their dorm window the hecklers, said Miller, then threw an orange, hitting her windshield, and threw something at Csernik. Csernik then picked up the bottle and threw it, breaking the window.

Miller and Csernik then managed to leave the lot, turned around, and then returned to the lot, where they were stopped, she said, and Csernik subsequently charged and arrested.

It is Miller's contention that she and her boyfriend were not treated fairly. "I think we were railroaded."

The hecklers were not identified.

Council

(Cont. from page 6)

approval of Student Council and the Associate Vice-President of Student Services." Consequently, the Finance Committee does not have the sole authority to appropriate the funds. Council did vote to allocate the money for the conference.

James Michale McEvoy, junior, A&S, was appointed to the Student Discipline Committee by the Nominations Committee.

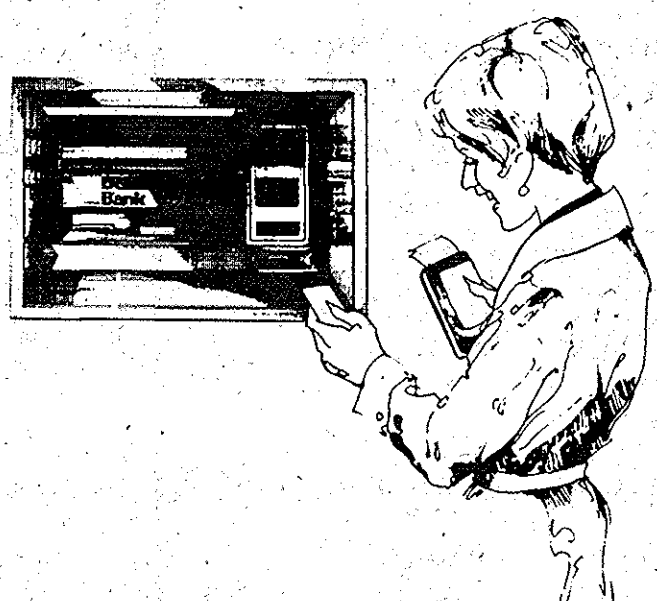
Bill Buchman, spokesperson for the Special Research and Projects Committee, said the group had submitted a list of names to Russell James, director of Central Services, as a directory for on-campus telephones. This action was prompted by student com-

plaints Buchman received on the lack of directories for inner-campus phones.

Buchman said the committee is presently working on many other student complaints concerning parking problems for students attending Saturday classes, and a request that the study lounge in Arts & Sciences be changed to a non-smoking area.

Finally, Council voted to have the chairperson for the Budget Committee present their work with student organizations' budget requests directly to Council instead of to President of Student Government, Tony Koury.


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Album Review

Rondstadt promotes rock image on 'Mad Love'

by Debbie Cappella

Linda Rondstadt has definitely come a long way from her days as Linda and the Stone Ponys. From *Different Drum* (1967) to her new album *Mad Love*, Linda Rondstadt has shed her country girl ballads and is now trying to establish herself as the "Queen of Rock and Roll." Rondstadt is probably one of the most versatile female artists

on the music scene today. Her transition from country to rock shows just how far she really has progressed. Her new album *Mad Love* contains six cover versions from The Hollies, The Lettermen, Neil Young, Mark Goldberg, and Elvis Costello's New Wave songs. In *Mad Love*, Rondstadt is no longer accompanied by The Section as in the case of her previous

albums, but has formed a whole new back-up band including such artists as Nicolette Larson, Rosemary Butler, and Danny Kortchmar. Her choice of songs as well as her back-up band pull together a good solid rock and roll album which is also mixed down and mastered digitally.

The song which has been released for air-play, "How Do I Make You," was written by Billy Steinberg and is a pretty fine example of Rondstadt's total rock image. The song also displays her versatile vocal ability as do all of the songs on the new album. Whether it be the songs from Mark Goldenberg, guitarist from The Cretones, "Mad Love," "Cost of Love," and "Justine" or the

Lettermen, "Hurt So Bad," Rondstadt takes both the old and new eras of music and manages to make them work in her favor.

"Hurt So Bad," is a primary example of how she turns "Oldies but Goodies" into better songs than original recordings. This song is a super copy that is done much better than the original and features some excellent guitar licks by Danny Kortchmar. It is also the strongest cut on the album.

"I Can't Let Go," is one of the better songs on the album in so far as the vocals are concerned. Rondstadt takes the original Hollies version and turns it into an outstanding, strong vocal-oriented cut with Nico-

lette Larson and Rosemary Butler providing the background.

Other songs include "Look Out For My Love," by Neil Young, and "Party Girl," "Girls Talk," and "Talking in the Dark," by Elvis Costello. All of which are excellent choices for the transition Rondstadt brought about for herself.

All in all, Rondstadt's *Mad Love* is a far cry from her latter-day image. She previously proved she could sing country and western through her albums of the past (i.e. *Hasten Down the Wind*, *Silk Purse*, *Simple Dreams*). More importantly, she has also proved she can handle the challenge of being a true rock and roller.

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Movie Review

Simon's latest is below standard

by Neil S. Yutkin

Neil Simon, America's playwright-laureate, has produced more hits than most playwrights or screenwriters have produced works. Unfortunately, his works have to be top-notch or they prove disappointing to his followers.

For those who have seen *Come Blow Your Horn*, *The Odd Couple*, *Barefoot in the Park*, *Murder by Death*, and most recently *The Goodbye Girl*, they feel disappointed with his "un-excellent," but better than average, writings such as *California Suite*, *Prisoner of Second Avenue*, *Plaza Suite* and (perhaps his only bomb) *The Cheap Detec-*

tive. This brings us to Simon's latest film, *Chapter Two*. This film definitely falls into the second category of Simon endeavors, above-average but disappointing.

Where the problem lies in this film is uncertain. It could be the casting of James Caan in the lead role of this semi-autobiographical of Simon's life. Caan, who clearly does his best, just can't seem to shake the image he has created of the tough guy hero.

Not even allowed one furious outburst, Caan seems truly out of character. This is not the Sonny Corleone, Brian Piccolo, or nameless secret agent out for revenge, that we have come to expect from

him.

The problem could be Valerie Harper who is atrocious as the mixed-up good friend of the film's true star, Marsha Mason. Harper (who looks like a walking skeleton since her diet) just cannot seem to project the image of the lost soul looking for herself in others. Her performance as the aging swinger in *The Last Married Couple* is much more believable.

The problem could be in the script, which has divided the film into two parts. The first part, a series of one-liners, quick up-beat dialogue, and even a five-minute date, is pure Simon at his best.

The second half of the movie is given to long preachy monologues that seem to bury the even funny lines.

Where the problem does not lie is with the performances of Marsha Mason, who lived out much the same role as Neil Simon's real wife, and Joseph Bologna, who steals every scene as he plays Simon's brother. Bologna even makes the long drawn out monologues work.

Mason who earned an Academy Award nomination for her work in this film, is permitted to show the full range of her talents. Going from full-blossomed comedienne/"straight-man" in the first half of the film to the upset and vulnerable wife in the latter, Mason proves (as she did in *Goodbye Girl*) she knows how to make the most of her abilities. One is tempted to speculate that Simon changed his style for the second part of the film to highlight his wife's talents.

The movie, while not one of Simon's best works, is definitely the best comedy this year, and comes with high recommendation.

Finals Week is BOOK-BUY WEEK

at the YSU BOOKSTORE Kilcawley Center

The quarterly Book - Buy at the YSU BOOKSTORE will be held Monday thru Saturday, March 17th thru 22

from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

a. That the title is adopted for the spring quarter
b. That the book is in an acceptable condition
c. That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT VALID ID CARD!!!!

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on Tuesday thru Friday, March 18, 19, 20 & 21

from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU Spring Quarter

Amodio explains future spending

Inflation causes increase in athletic budget

by Ron Anderson

One of the yearly controversies at YSU has been the amount of money allocated from the students' General Fee to the Athletic Department.

This coming year's budget is no exception since the Budget Subcommittee on the General Fee has recommended a three per cent increase to \$807,481 for Athletics. This represents 46 per cent of the entire General Fee allocation.

What is not seen in this figure is that this increase is for inflation and five additional scholarships for both the men's and women's programs, it is an increase of \$23,140 from the previous year.

"We are trying to establish the fact that our student fee monies are pretty well set right now," stated Paul Amodio, YSU's athletic director. "The money we get through the student fee, is basically for operating funds."

"Any additional monies that we want for our budget to grow we have to raise ourselves through gate receipts and television monies," Amodio added.

While some of the larger universities around the nation attempt to not disclose how tuition and fees are spent, YSU has an open-door policy of budget requests to which Amodio reacts favorably.

"I think John Coffelt has done a super job of being very honest and up front about where we are spending our money," said

Gymnasts advance to regional meet at N. Michigan

Two women from YSU's gymnastics team have been chosen to represent the University in the AIAW Regional Tournament at Northern Michigan.

Mari Anne Sefcik and Beth Chepke, both freshmen, will compete in the regional gymnastic championships on the campus of Northern Michigan at Marquette, Michigan this coming Saturday.

Sefcik's best performance came at Edinboro State, on Jan. 1 when she took three firsts and added a second in the individual events to lead YSU to a 108-59 win.

She was also the only YSU woman to place against powerful Kent State in a home meet on Feb. 5.

On the other hand, Beth Chepke's favorite event is the floor exercise. She won this event three times this season; at Edinboro State, Jan. 1 (7.55); Pitt Johnstown, Jan. 25 (8.0); Indiana, Pa., Jan. 26 (8.5).

Amodio. Amodio cited several areas in explaining where the additional funds would be directed.

"Basically our increase will come in scholarships and in the size of our coaching staffs," explained Amodio. He also pointed to increased spending in the women's programs over the last few years which has included more coaches, an increased travel budget and an increase in scholarships that has grown to a total of 24.

"Women's programs have taken most of the increase in spending over the past few years," related Amodio. "The men's programs, if you take away the rate of inflation, have kind of leveled-off in spending."

Amodio also indicated that it will take some additional funds to make the transition from the men's program from the Mid-Continent Conference (Division II of the NCAA) to the Ohio Valley Conference (Division I-AA in football, and Division I in all other sports).

"It's going to take a little bit more money," indicated Amodio, "but it's going to be difficult to tell if that is because of the change of leagues or because of the rate of inflation."

"We've got to put more money into some of the non-revenue producing sports a little bit," continued Amodio. "I am going to take a wait-and-see position on those sports to see how competitive we are, before spending a lot of money."

"But I think inflation is the thing," Amodio concluded. "I am battling inflation right now

more than I am the increase (incurred) by going into a new league."

Amodio takes pride in the fact that students need only show their YSU I.D. card at the gate to receive free admission to a home game.

"We are trying to accommodate the student because, let's face it, the institution must realize that what we are here for is the student," explained Amodio.

YSU also initiated a program two years ago whereby students can use their I.D.'s ahead of time to get a reserved seat at home football games.

"Now with your I.D. you can come in and get a reserved seat," pointed out the Athletic Director. "It may not be in the box section, but it is a seat that you don't have to worry about getting there two hours ahead of time to get."

Amodio also explained that plans are under way for students to be able to get choice 50-yard line seating, when the new stadium is completed. He indicated that similar plans are being considered for reserved seats during the basketball season.

In terms of cost to the students, the average student pays \$75.90 per year to the athletic department in General Fees. The cost of a general admission ticket to a home football game is \$3. with the total for five regular season games being \$15. The cost of a general admission ticket for a basketball game is \$2.50, with the total for 13 regular season games being \$32.50.

This brings the total bill for season's tickets in those two sports to \$47.50, leaving a total of

\$28.40 for the remainder of the athletic department expenses.

"If you take a season ticket in basketball and football, because that's what you're really paying for, and take the portion of your student fee that we get, we'd lose money if all of the students would suddenly show up," explained Amodio.

Through all of the expenses and inflationary costs, Amodio says he feels that YSU has made great strides in the area of what is

spent and what is achieved in athletics.

"I will match our athletic program for what we get out of our dollar here, against anybody in the country," said Amodio.

"Intercollegiate athletics is a big part of this University, it's a big part of this area," Amodio stated. "We've tried

to upgrade it to a point where the students are as proud of us as they are their own high school."

You can always tell an Irishman on St. Patrick's Day...



by his cheery red nose!

On Wednesday March 12th before 12 noon bring a pre-washed T-shirt or sweatshirt to the Kilcawley Crafts Center and our staff will print the above design for \$1.00. The print will be in green ink with a red nose so we suggest you bring a light colored shirt, preferably white. Pick-up will be on Friday, March 14th.

1980 HOMECOMING

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Get involved NOW!

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Applications due:
Friday, March 14, 1980
at 3:00 pm.

Co-sponsored by Student Gov't

ACLU head addresses OWL; mental health to be topic

Benson A. Wolman, the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio (ACLU), will speak at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 12 in Kilcawley Carnation Room to an OWL convention on women's civil liberties.

Wolman will also speak to two journalism classes earlier the same day.

As executive director of the ACLU of Ohio, Wolman is in charge of its statewide activities and its associated litigative arm.

Wolman has served as a consultant to the Ohio Department of Mental Health Committee on patient's rights, as a member of the Attorney General's task force on regulation of lobbyists and was also named by the mayor and city council to serve on Columbus' Criminal Law Advisory Committee.

In frequent testimony before legislative committees and in numerous appearances on television and radio, Wolman has been a spokesperson for individual rights.

(Cont. from page 8)

He explained that if students experience a vesper service, for example, they can initiate the program at their home parishes.

Thomas says he also wants the Newman Center to be a place where students can come "in the spirit of welcomeness, peacefulness and a sense of community." He pointed out, "On campus, a student can have friends yet still experience isolation from groups of people and from even their friends."

Perhaps no one can empathize with that feeling better than Thomas. Several years ago, while a priest at a Warren parish, he reentered the college scene by taking a few art classes at YSU.

He recalled the ordeal of registration and getting to know the campus. "I felt like a number among other numbers; I felt more like a number rather than a Raymond Thomas."

Unlike his seminary days when there was only about 300 men on campus, Father Thomas says he felt "lost in the crowd" at YSU. Eventually a good friend "took him by the hand" and helped him adjust.

Thomas hopes that students will visit the Newman Center to

help overcome that "lost feeling." Although primarily a Catholic organization, Thomas sees the Newman Center also helping students of other faiths.

He says he is looking forward to meeting and working with the students here on campus.

"I like college students' enthusiasm, pleasantness and willingness to get involved--to do things for themselves and for others," Thomas noted.

He sees college students today "hungry for the experience of God and for the experience of community--a sense of belonging" and is looking forward to accompanying them in their search for God.

Students can find Thomas at the Newman Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Besides his duties at the Newman Center, Thomas plans to take one class per quarter. In fact, he hopes to enroll in the Renaissance art class being offered next quarter at Bliss.

Thomas stated that he is interested in art, music and dancing and hopes to take some classes in the fine arts. Later, he would like to take a few courses in busi-

ness management.

"I want to broaden my experience of life through the campus. I'm very excited about being here at the Newman Center and about my (future) studies," he commented.

Thomas graduated from St. Gregory Seminary and Mount St. Mary Seminary in Cincinnati. He has a master's in theology and a master of Divinity degree. He was ordained a priest in 1972.

Prior to his new position at the Newman Center, Thomas served as a parish priest at St. Pius X in Warren. He also served as a parish priest at St. Luke in Boardman and at St. Joseph in Canton, and was chaplain at St. Joseph Riverside Hospital in Warren.

What does Father Thomas like about being a priest?

"I love people. I love to do things for and with people. I like to nurture life and growth in people like a parent.

"My relationship with Jesus Christ is very important, and I want to share that relationship with people through prayer and other services," he cheerfully concluded.



The Fashion Marketing Club

Guest Speaker:
Buyer from Strauss
Drew White
Thursday, March 13 4-6 p.m.
Room 240, Kilcawley

co-sponsored by Student Government
Free and open to all students

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